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Volunteer Fire Company meets
on Monday evening.

Tom Gray is being greeted by
many friends, this week.

The local telephone directory
will be out next Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Rider is visiting her
daughter, in North Carolina.

Mrs. H. O. Packard is spending
a few weeks at Upper Montclair.

M. L. Jackson is taking a two
weeks vacation at Alpena, Mich.

Miss Hilda Sorden has been visit-
ing her grandparents, at Weeks-
town.

Elias Cossaboon's house, below
the Lake, is enclosed, and nearing
completion.

The old pavement in front of
Cordery's has been replaced by a
new concrete one.

Miss Messer, of Washington, D.
C., is spending the month with
Mrs. D. B. Berry.

District Clerk Johnson will offer
the Nesco school building at public
sale to-day, at three o'clock.

Contractor Nicolai has started
work on a very fine bungalow for
Peter Tell, on Valley Avenue.

Miss Myrtle Sooy, nurse at the
Children's Hospital, Philadelphia,
was home for a couple of days.

Howard Albertson rode down on
his wheel from Lawnside, yesterday,
to visit his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, and
Miss Josephine Rogers, of Vineland,
were recognized among the Field
Day visitors.

A Civic Club thimble bee will be
held on Friday next, three o'clock,
at the home of Miss Jessie Kind,
on Basin Road.

Mr. John B. Kearney and Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel S. Johnson, of
Englishtown, were recent guests
of Rev. and Mrs. vanDrigh.

The G. P. of A. wish to thank
all the friends who so kindly
helped to make possible their very
enjoyable camping trip to Lower
Bank.

A letter was received from Mr.
Parry, of the old established nur-
sery at Cinnaminson, in which he
speaks in glowing terms of what
he saw in Hammonton on Wed-
nesday, and closes with a declara-
tion that he proposes to buy raspber-
ry plants here next Fall.

Tuesday night, during the severe
thunder storm, Otis C. Small and
James White were asleep in their
tent, at Weymouth. In an adjoining
tent, Small's horse was housed.

A lightning bolt flashed down a
near-by pine tree, dividing, one
part killing the horse, and burning
White's arm and in some way
affecting Small's head so that he
was in a dazed condition for some
time. A close call for both.

Miss Alice G. Burham is visit-
ing her parents for a few weeks.
She has been for four years pre-
paring for missionary work, at the
Moody Bible Institute, at Chicago,
and Wheaton College, Wheaton,
Ill., and will in September start
for Punjab, India, as missionary
under United Presbyterian Board.
The many who knew her here will
be glad to meet her again, and
wish for her a safe journey, health,
and a life of usefulness, when she
takes upon herself her new labors.

A Close Call.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Henley (the
latter being formerly Miss Belle
Wood, of Hammonton), were
spending the hot months on board
their yacht, as is their custom, and
on Wednesday, two weeks ago,
were anchored in the Ohio River,
opposite Cincinnati. Toward eve-
ning, clouds gathered heavily, and
in a few minutes a cyclone struck
that section. Mr. H. and his man
cut anchor cables and prepared
to weather the storm; but it was
too quick for them, capsizing the
yacht, and all were in the raging
waters. The twelve-year-old son,
an expert swimmer, found his
sister, four years younger, and sup-
ported her until all were rescued.

It was a perilous half-hour for
all, but happily no bad results
followed. The yacht sank to the
bottom, with perhaps a hundred
other wrecks.

The Board of Trade desire to
thank those who allowed the use
of their automobiles, and thus
added much to the success of the
Horticultural Field Day.

A score or more members of
Audubon Camp, P. O. S. of A.,
were guests of the local Camp last
Monday evening. They had a
good time, and so did the hosts.

Mrs. Stuart Whiffen is visiting
her parents at Farm School, N. C.,
where Mr. W. will join her early
next month. They have planned
a trip to Jacksonville, Florida, to
return north on a steamer.

Mrs. Louis Bowers, of Camden,
has been spending a few days as
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Simons,
and meeting many old-time friends.
She returns accompanied by little
Miss Virginia Simons, for a short
visit.

Volunteer Fire Company tested
their five hundred feet of new hose,
Monday evening, and found it all
perfect. A lot of small boys added
to the fun by coming within range
of the stream, which didn't do a
thing but soak 'em.

A berry shanty, made of boughs
and leaves, on the farm formerly
owned by the late C. A. Leonard,
was struck by lightning, Tuesday
night, and burned to the ground.
The occupants were frightened out
of the enclosure just before the
stroke.

On arriving home from fire drill,
last Monday evening, Ward Simons
found a score or more friends there
awaiting him, and he was informed
that they were there to assist in the
celebration of his birthday. They
all had such a fine time the host
almost regretted that birthdays did
not come oftener.

A very pretty wedding was sol-
emnized on Wednesday evening,
in the home which the happy
couple will occupy, on the corner
of Bellevue and Valley Avenues.
On this occasion the Rev. Everett
vanDrigh united in marriage Se-
lina Lamplugh and Harry M.
Carrell. Mrs. Louisa E. Gerhart
and Mrs. Annie B. Kelly were the
principal witnesses. Other friends
were present to offer their con-
gratulations.

The Girl Pioneers' Encampment.

The Girl Pioneers returned from
their camping trip at Lower Bank
last Saturday evening, tired and
happy, declaring they had never
had a more enjoyable time; and
thanks to the careful supervision
of the Director and her aides, no
untoward accident marred their
whole stay, and they suffered no-
thing worse than a few mosquito
bites and sun-burn that turned them
into a tribe of Indians or gypsies.
The Pioneer days were taken up
with bathing on the fine shelving
beach of the river at high tide, fish-
ing from the bridge, (Oh, the fish
that got away!), tramping over
the country-side, picking huckle-
berries and wild blackberries, and
boating. A motor boat trip down
the river was enjoyed the first eve-
ning, and a fitting climax to their
sojourn was the day's outing down
the river, past the great wireless
tower below Tuckerton, to the bay,
under the efficient care of Capt.
Reuben Cavilleer. The twilight
hours were devoted to games, over-
ball, and potatoe, impediment,
three-legged and relay races, etc.

When the darkness drew on the
Pioneers indulged in enjoyable
games in the well-screened bungal-
ow. The building of camp-fires
and the cooking of meals outdoors
were features of camp life, and
many found it hard to satisfy their
prodigious appetites. The people
yearly were kindness itself, espe-
cially when the girls attended Sun-
day services in a body, and also at
the Church festival on Friday night.

"Good-night, campers!
Good-night, campers!
Good-night, campers!
We're going to leave you now.
Merrily we go to bed,
Go to bed, go to bed,
Merrily we go to bed,
Up the rustic stairs."

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to \$15.
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Marx suits. Hair-line stripes,
fancy serges, striped grays,
and mixed goods.

Lot 3,—

Men's and Young Men's
Suits that were \$16.50, now
reduced to \$12.50
Worsted, cassimeres, grays,
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Lot 4,—

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\$7.50 and \$6.50, are reduced
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goods.

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PULPIT TOPICS

SUCCESS IN GOD'S WORK.

It was from Joshua 3: 5: "Ye shall be circumcised, for tomorrow ye shall pass through the Jordan." Preparation forms a man eventually unlocks the essential life. No matter what profession of business may be engaged in, there is but one motto to "get on"—the Prepared. He who lacks preparation, let him not be disappointed if he fails to win the race. Genius is not so much inspiration as it is perspiration. Active thinking, together with hard work, form a link that will hold out against all forms of discouragement.

What is true in the natural and material world also holds true in the moral and religious. A single preparation is essential in the Master's Kingdom. Faith in Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour, is the first step. Private and public devotion keep the soul warm toward God. Growth in grace and Christian service naturally follows. The life of a Christian saint is not made in a night. It is not hush-hush in character, but like the giant oaks of California, marks the quiet days of growth. How patient God has been in His training of His people! Broken commandments! New commandments! Not a word of "I will"—but "I shall." Patience is an expression of virtue of love. Down through the ages we see the jewel of religion being carried by a chosen people. All of God's work spelled out, just one word—"Preparation."

Signify yourselves. What does that mean? Be separate, be holy. Be consecrated for Christian service. In Joshua's time the people were just about to cross the sea and enter the promised land. Be ready. Be prepared, sanctify yourselves. This was the young leader's command. God is holy. His work is precious. We must be in tune with the Infinite. No response will come from the sanctuary if we are tapping on the key of sin. God wants us to be ready for His work at all times.

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. They know God, they shall work for God. We know not what a day may bring forth. Opportunity knocks but once. There are many Christian men today who are keeping their automobiles primed up for service at a moment's notice, and yet their own lives are being spiritually neglected. How inconsistent!

If we are to do effective work for God we must have clean hands and a pure heart. We cannot serve God and mammon. We cannot put on the mask of religion on Sunday and play the hypocrite on Monday. Our Master's work was perfect, for He taught His disciples there was a pure heart. No hypocrite can point a finger of scorn at Him whose life rang true to His teaching. Aside from preparation and a life that is sanctified for the Master's use, we need to realize the meaning of consecration. We have sung beautiful hymns on this word and theme until they mean all to us. If we are truly giving time, strength and money for the building up of God's kingdom, we are, then, in a measure realizing the meaning of this word. The words would be saved in a few years if all Christians would live it out each day. Tomorrow, sometime, the way you spend your moments during each day and week and so on which side of the ledger lie the most entries. The builder knows just where his material is, and the house is completed. If God could only count on our consecration, what wonders He could achieve! Our blessed Lord truly gave us also an example of a complete consecrated life. His vicarious sacrifice was sufficient for the world.

God can only use a surrendered life for His service. Christian obedience plays another important part in the realm of success in God's work. No soldier would be tolerated for a moment if he did not obey the commands of his officers. God requires perfect obedience. In order to grow in grace there must be a Godward direction of affection.

There are many men and women today who are unhappy because they have not obeyed the still small voice of God. At some time He called. Their minds were centered on worldly gains, and as a result there is a work some where left undone. Paul, standing before King Agrippa, said: "Wherefore, King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." This mighty man of God and the inspired leader of the apostolic days obeyed God. No matter what Christ asks us to do, He will always give us strength. For instance, when our commission, "to go out into all the world and preach the gospel," He said, "I am with you always. Amen. If He asks for more power, He will give it. He will strengthen you with His strength, with the commandment, 'My grace is sufficient for thee.'"

Win joy and thanksgiving as you sing the doxology this morning. Forward and onward in the command. The past will stimulate the present. We are collaborators with God. Let us count it as privilege to participate in promoting truth and righteousness, because in so doing we not only honor Christ and His church, but we grow in the development of our own character into His likeness.

Our one aim should be to glorify our Master in thought, speech and deed. Let us be good friends, loyal and true, loving the King and all He represents.

If we are faithful in the daily tasks of life, I am sure our entrance into the Holy City will be joyous. To be with Jesus to be with loved ones, to be within sight of the sanctuary, that will indeed be glory for all of us. God hold out until we all receive the crown of everlasting life.—E. L. T., a fervent life.—E. L. T.

SABRATH SCHOOL LESSON.

For July 28, 1915.

SOLOMON CHOOSES WISDOM.

1 Kings 3: 1-15.

Golden text: The fear of Jehovah is the beginning of wisdom.—Prov. 9: 10.

Our lesson today sets Solomon before us in a very attractive light. He was evidently very deeply religious and very conscious of his need of divine guidance. In spite of his adulation of power he was very humble-minded and was very anxious to have the favor of God.

There were fine traits in Solomon's character, and above all, we read that he "loved the Lord." That is the greatest thing that any man can do. If a man loves the Lord he will want to serve the Lord. But if a man tries to serve the Lord without loving Him, that man's service will not be accepted by God, however valuable the service may seem to be.

If we had no other record concerning Solomon than the one before us today, we should be able to think of him as an ideal man, and in spite of his failure to live up to his own ideals, we cannot doubt that he set out with an earnest purpose to be altogether worthy of the favor which God had shown him and the great position to which he had been called.

But in the story of Solomon's after-life we have a very forcible lesson on the overpowering force of the fascinations of prosperity. Solomon enjoyed prosperity in all its forms. He was probably one of the most powerful kings of his day and perhaps the richest. He was an absolute monarch of his kingdom, and was at peace with all the world, and he had a great reputation for wisdom. In fact, he had everything that heart could wish, and he could ask. But the possession of practically unlimited power gave him the opportunity for unlimited self-indulgence and opportunity for the father of temptation. That is why it is much harder for a rich man than it is for a poor man to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. (See Matt. 19: 23, 24.) Solomon yielded to temptation.

"Now King Solomon loved many strange women," we read in 1 Kings 11: 2. Put that statement over against the statement in our lesson that "Solomon loved Jehovah," and you have the whole secret of Solomon's failure. True love and false love could ask. But the possession of practically unlimited power gave him the opportunity for unlimited self-indulgence and opportunity for the father of temptation. That is why it is much harder for a rich man than it is for a poor man to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. (See Matt. 19: 23, 24.) Solomon yielded to temptation.

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